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NUVANU VALLEY, July 2d, 1874. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser; SIR .- Although in your estimation, " rain is the normal condition of this locality," it may be interesting to some of your readers to know the difference in amount, of one month as compared with anotherthe difference in the same month of different years; and the difference in quantity between this locality and others not far distant, from which you are reoeiving and publishing reports.

I have predicted a wet summer-to the surprise of some of my neighbors-my prediction being based principly upon the simple fact that my record shows about the same yearly average of rain, and as we were much short of our usual average during the past year, I deemed it reasonable to look for the balance during the summer.

The past month, here, has been unusually wet, there having been no twenty-four hours during the month without some rain, and upon six days the amount fallen has been from one to upwards of two

The fall during the month has been 16.61 inches, being nearly four times as much as the May preceding-more than double that of April last-nearly double the amount of any month of June since 1868. when we had 12.95 inches against 10.36 in June, 1867; but so evenly has the rain of the past month been distributed through the month, that the quantity has scarcely been excess of the full requirements of vegetation while subjected to the vertical rays of a June sun.

On the first of last month there were hundreds of acres in this valley without one blade of green grass, it having been eaten to the roots by that curse of this country, the peelua or caterpillar. Stock, cows particularly, were suffering for food; oxen used for hauling heavy loads were compelled to perform several days work upon less than one days food, but thanks to a kind Provider of bountiful showers and genial sun, the valley has nearly regained its usual carpet of green-animals now feed from grass of fair length, which will soon contain the nourishment to more than supply the flesh and strength lost. The springs are now as full as ordinarily during

little trip to light up the Antarctic regions, we may reasonably anticipate an agreeable escape from drouth during the summer, and disagreeable visits and injunctions from the superintendant of water

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Co-Education of the Sexes.

Under the heading of "School Education for Girls," the Gazette of the 24th ult. has an editorial, chiefly devoted to the recent work of Dr. Clarke, entitled "Sex in Education." The editorial closes with the remark, "But he disbelieves in co-educating the sexes on the same method." The most complete reply to the remarks of Dr. Clarke-a compilation chiefly-is by Mrs. Anna C. Brackett. So far as the Doctor has fortified his positions by examples illustrating his argument, she has greatly the advantage, and the article in the work criticiswork strikes at the foundation of the whole system of the higher education of woman as at present Ladies' Seminaries have felt called upon to reply, as well as those of Michigan University, Oberlin, and other institutions where co-education exists. It is not merely "the co-education of the sexes on the same methods," but really the higher and more requiring as it does so much greater mental application than any system of education for them in the past, that Dr. Clarke condemns on physiological grounds. So it is viewed by those having Vassar and Mount Holycke as their patterns, and they can hardly be wrong, if "sex in education' is the basis of his work.

He may have written it in the interests of those who object to co-education, but it so, he has covered more ground than he intended. There is a great and rapidly increasing party who believe co-education to be the true and best method. whether conducted practically, as at Michigan University-where there is but one course open to all, without distinction of sex-or at Oberlin, where the lady may choose for herself between the regular college course and an independent ladies' course of four years; all however under the same government and reaping all the advantages of a co-education as much as if it was "on the same method." The prejudices of the past against the co-education of the sexes, are rapidly giving way before the growing light of experience. Dr. Bushnell, in a popular work, says that he was visited Oberlin, stopped there some time, and made personal investigation and observations,

which resulted in an entire change of views upon the subject. James Freeman Clark, Chairman of a Committee of Harvard University, appointed to investigate the subject and collect facts for the Trustees, about two years since, made a very able report in favor of the system, based upon a most searching inves- in patent cans, per Edwin, for sale by tigation and a very large array of facts collected

The overseers of Harvard made no change in their system, and say that if no other reason existed against the adoption of the system of co-

education in the University, the fact that a majority of its patrons did not favor it would be suffi-Rev. Willis Lord, D.D., L.L.D., retiring from the

Presidency of Wooster University, Ohio, where co-education is adopted, makes some remarks well worthy of thought. He says : For years past, my convictions, relative to what is called

the woman question, have been definite and strong, and, though it would be wholly irrelevant to expatiate on that gen-eral subject here, I may be permitted to say, in passing, I hold to the perfect equality of man and woman in law, and I fully accept all the legitimate consequences of this view. Thes consequences would bring, I think, great social and civil benefits. it is proper, however, now to dwell upon only that phase of the general question which touches education. And here, as

you perceive. I hold to equality. The co-education of the sexes I believe to be the demand of nature and of reason, not series I believe to be the demand of hathre and of reason, not only in the family and in the primary schools, but all the way up to and through those institutions intended for the most thorough discipline and the widest and most perfect culture. At some other time I hope to be able to give the grounds of this belief. At present, it must suffice to say that the results of such education, limited as the experiment has as yet been, and subject to disadvantages which time can only remove, allow it windows the subject is utility and window. clearly vindicate its utility and wisdom. It lies, indeed, on the surface of the matter, that true womanly presence and influence in the halls and class-rooms of colleges, would breed cour-tesy and refinement in the manners which obtain there, and prove also a salutary stimulant to mental application and effort. I wish to bear my testimony that this is the fact. 1 was convinced it must be so, antecedently to all personal ob-servation and experience, by reasoning upon the data which exist permanently in human nature; but now I have seen it. The students of this University have won, and for years in succession maintained, what I believed to be exceptional character with respect to their course and habits as students, and with respect to true manly and womanly demeaner. I am not unfamiliar with student life in colleges. For the greater part of half a century, I have been an interested observer of that life, and I deliberately say that never elsewhere have I seen so general and uniform propriety, or such exemption from those common evils which are the vexation and grief of faculties. and which so often call for painful discipline. Among the va-rious influences, combining to secure these auspicious results, I recognize none more direct or powerful than those which flow from the co-education of the sexes.

This is an age of progress. Co-education of the

sexes is against the usage and prejudice of the ; past

against Oberlin because it opened its doors to all without distinction of sex or color, that it became the object of deep-seated prejudice, notwithstanding it numbered amongst its professors a Valedic torian of Yale-a literary scholar of fine abilityand its teachers were wholly from Eastern col-

The war of the rebellion effected a great revolution in popular feeling in regard to colored students, (though in fact Oberlin had but few) and the progress of sentiment in favor of co-education, and its introduction into so many institutions, both old and new, is fast depriving that College of its pre-eminence in this respect. It has fine educational advantages, and its conservatory of music is said to be amongst the best in the United States. Its students, male and female, number more than fourteen hundred in all of its departments, and though few of the young ladies choose the regular college course, (most preferring the ladies' course) yet it is open to all, on equal terms, and where the studies are the same the classes recite together. This is co-education. To be of just the "same methods," is not essential. Indeed, all of the more prominent institutions are so enlarging the circle of elective studies that there is much less of the same method" in any of the educational institutions than formerly; and the time is not very disre qualified, without respect to sex or color.

Alcohol

As the result of the chemical change which sugar undergoes in passing downwards towards a ead, inorganic condition, a substance is produced which has been the cause of more sorrow, crime, and suffering, than all other evil agencies that have afflicted the world. It has caused tens of shousands of murders, and uncounted instances of robbery, theft, arson, incest, and suicide; it has brought misery and want into millions of households; it has filled almshouses and asylums with wretched victims; it sends a never-ending procession of crime-stained men and women to prison and the gallows. What an awful indictment this is to bring against a substance which stands so closely allied in chemical relationships

to innocent sugar! Alcohol is not a natural product; it can only result from a spontaneous change which is excited in saccharine liquids, under the influence of a ferment. If in the order of things this chemical change had been impossible, the human race would have been saved from shedding tears, the aggregated volume of which reaches to that of a mighty river. But alas! atoms of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen are permitted to group themselves in a way to form the maddening liquid; and the great enemy to human happiness confronts us in all our domestic, industrial, and commercial relations. If, through disarrangement of es. nature's laws, the vinous fermentative process should suddenly cease, and not another drop of any kind of spirituous liquors be produced, no sensible harm would come to any industrial or art process, and no absolute want in medicine would be encountered. Carefully viewing the matter from the stand-points of the chemist, physician, and artisan, we unhesitatingly declare that the world, in its present advanced stage, has no need of alcohol; it is simply convenient, but

Why not, then, make a determined effort to rid the country and the world of the monster? Although alcohol results, as we have said, from spontaneous changes, yet the aid of man is necessary to form the various liquids containing it into attractive and permanent beverages. The fermentation of the juices of grapes and other fruits produces alcohol, but if let alone, nature will not allow the spirit to remain except for a brief space of time. Nature "abhors" not only a vacuum," but manifestly one of her products, for alcohol is so unstable in its attenuated combinations, that if left to itself it speedily runs down into the harmless form of acetic acid.

If man ceases to interfere in the series of natural changes which saccharine liquids spontaneously undergo, alcohol will not survive long enough to do mischief. Why not, then, compel ing Dr. Clarke's professional views is nothing be- the great army of men engaged in isolating and hind his, in its ability, and seems to be from the | compounding the agent, to let it alone? Alcohol pen of one who is amply able to meet him on is a poison; it acts inharmoniously with vital scientific and professional grounds. Dr. Clarke's | processes in the animal organism. In its purest and best form, it slowly undermines the constitution, and hinders or arrests metamorphosis of tissues; in its vile associations, as presented in conducted. In the work of Mrs. Brackett the authhese modern times, it kills with the certainty, thorities of Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and other and almost with the rapidity, of strychnine and arsenic. We ask again, why not attempt to arrest its production, and thus strike a blow at the root of the evil? There is virtue and moral force enough in this country to compel Congress to pass laws prohibiting its importation in any form; and there is virtue and moral force enough advanced education of women of the present day, in most, if not in all, the states to compel legislatures to enact laws prohibiting its manufacture. This is the point to which we must come, sooner or later. All the laws ever made, or that ever will be made, conjoined with all the prayers of all well-intentioned women of the country,

will never stop the gnawings of human appetite or prevent its gratification, so long as rum, whiskey, wine, malt liquors, etc., are imported and manufactured under the sanction of law. Alcoholic beverages must cease to exist, before the world will be released from the terrible thraldom which they exercise over human appetite. In naming a remedy for the enormous evils caused by alcohol, nothing absurd or impracticable is associated with the suggestion, and the time is not far distant when the poison will be placed under a ban, as regards its importation and manufacture, which will give a forced emancipation to the tens of thousands of slaves now in subjugation to the monster .- Boston Journal of Chem-

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